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SENGER TRAINS WH.1. RUN AS follows until further notice:	"I'll have it, I tell you! Curse you—there!" The long knife glittered, was beathed, was bate. The sawyer staggered, and tript and fell, And falling, he uttered a frightened yell; Itis face to the sky, he shuddered and gasped, And tried to put from him the man be had grasped		
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on . 9,02 a. M. 11.50 a. M. 5:06 P. M. 11:20 P. M.	"Where is it?" he heard, and the red knife's drip In his slayer's hand, fell down on his lip; "Will you give it?" 'Never!" A curse—the knife Was raised and buried.		
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STRANGER'S GUIDE.

12:37P.M. 5:39.P.M. 12:37P.M. 5:56P.M. 12:54P.M. Thus closed the life Of Samuel Jones, known as "Number Ten" On his Ticketsof-Leave, and of all the men In the Western Colony, bond or free, None had manlier heart or hand than he. 2:10p.M. 7:15p.M. 1.20.AM. G WEST. Tolesto Pacific Steam-Express Express boat Ex 10.10 a.m. 3:30 p.m. 1.05 a.m. With the edge of his spade, and it gleamed like 11.49 a.m. 4:37 p.m. 2.57 a.m. And looking at Sam from its bed in the mire Till he dropped his spade and stooped and raise The wonderful stone that glitter'd and blazed As if it were mad at the spade's rude blow; But its blaze set the sawyer's heart aglow, As he looked and trembled, then turned his round. 3.22A.M. 2:13р.м. 2:37р.и. 1:30p.m. 4.32a.m. 1:41p.m. 2:35p.m. 6:30p.m. 5.20a.m. round,
And crept from the pit, and lay on the ground,
Looking over the mould-heap at the camp
Where his mate still slept; then down to the CCOMMODATION. ALL STATIONS. Then down sat Sam with the stone on his knees. And funcies came to him like swarms of bees. To a sugar-creamed hive, and he dreamed awake of a carriage and four in which he'd take. His pals from the Dials to Drury Lane, The silks and satins for Susan Jane, The countless bottles of brandy and beer. He'd call for and pay for, and every year. The dinner he'd give to the Brummagem lads—He'd be king among cracksmen and chief among pads. Express runs daily excep from Cleveland and the F. HATCH, Gen'l Sup't. L CHURCH— J. A Daly, on Sunday at 10½ A. nech Conference on Thurs-o'clock. Bible Service, to mg are invited, at 18 o'clock lel, Superintendent. And he'd sport a--Rector, Thomas B. Wells

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Over him stood his mate,
A pick in his hand, and his face all hate.
Sam saw the shadow, and guessed the pick,
And closed his dream with a spring so quick
The purpose was baffled of Aaron Mace,
And the sawyer mates stood face to face.
Sam folded his arms across his chest,
Having thrust the stone in his loose shirt-breg
While he tried to think where he dropped t spade; But Auron Mace wore a long, keen blade In his belt; he drew it--sprang on his man— What happened you read when the tale bega GRESSIVE LYCEUM-A Then he looked—the murderer—Aaron Mace, At the gray-blue lines in the dead man's face and he turned away, for he feared its frown More in death than life. Then he knelt hin down—
Not to pray—but he shrauk from the staring eye And this was the man, and this the way That he took the stone on its natal day; And for this he was cursed for everinore By the West Australian Koh-1-noor.

In the half-dag pit the corpse was thrown, And the murderer stood in the camp alone. Alone? No, no; never more was he To part from the terrible company Of that gray-blue face and the bleeding breas And the staring eyes in their awful rest. The evening closed on the homicide, And the blood of the buried sawyer cried Through the night to God, and the shadows dar That crossed the camp had the stiff and stark And horrible look of a murdered man!

Then he piled the fire, and crept within The ring of its light that closed him in Like tender mercy, and drove away For a time the specters that stood at hay And waited to clutch him, as demons wait, Shut out from the sinner by Faith's bright; But the fire burnt low, and the slayer slept, And the key of his sleep was always kept By the laden hand of him he had slain. That ope'd the door but to dreach the brain With agony crue! the night wind crept.

That ope a the door but to dream the orain With agony cruel: the night wind creent Like a snake on the shuddering form that aley And dreamt, and woke, and shrieked, for the With its gray-blue lines and its ghasty stare, Cutting into the vitals of Aaron Mace, In the dickering light, was the sawyer's fac Evermore'twas woe with him, that dismal sight-The white face set in the frame of night. He wandered away from the spot, but found it to inch of the West Australian ground Where he could hide from the bleeding breast, or sink his head in a dreamless rest.

And always with him he bore the prize in a pouch of leather; the staring eyes Might turn his soul, but the diamond's gleam Was solace and joy for the haunted dream. years rolled on, while the murderer's mine So years rolled on, while the murderer's mind Was bent on a futile quest,—to find A way of escape from the blood-stained soil, And the terrible ware of the penal toil. But this was a part of the diamond's curse,— The toil that was heavy before grew worse. Till the panting wretch, in his deree unrest, Would clutch the pouch as it lay on his breast, And waking, cower, with sob and moan, Or shriek wild curses against the stone. That was only a stone,—for he could not sell. And he dared not break, and he leared to tell, Of his wealth; so he hore it through hopes a fears.— DIRECTORY.

His God and his devil-for years and years. And thus did be draw near the end of his race, With a form bent double and horror-lined face, And a piteous look, as if asking for grace Or for kindness from some one just no kind word Was fung or his misery; shunned, althorred, E'en by wretches themselves, till his life was, a

And he thought that e'en death could bring nothing worse Than the phantoms that stirred at the diamond's weight— His own life's ghost and the ghost of his mate.

So be turned one day from the haunts of men, And their friendless faces: an old man then In a convict's grab, with white flowing hair, And a brow seared deep with the word "De-spair," spair,"
He gazed not back as his way he took
To the untrod forest; and O, the look,
The pitcous look in his sunken eyes,
Told that his life was the bitterest sacrifice. But little was beard in his later days; Twas deemed in the West that he cha

WILLIAM H. FOWLER, DENTIST, Milwankee Block, over Lockwood Broth-ers' Store, Painesville, Ohio. Twas deemed in the trees to wash out the stain.
And tried with his tears to wash out the stain.
Twas told some natives who once came in
From the Kojonup Hills, that lonely there
They saw a figure with long white hair;
They camped close to where his hut was made
And were scarced at night when they saw h prayed To the white man's God; but one wild night They heard his voice till the morning light,

TEORGE RERT-BAND-MASTER OF The Painesville Cornet Band. Instructions given on all kinds of Wind and Stringed Instruments. Music arranged for any number or kinds of instruments. Address P. O. Box 887, Paines-cittle Pilic. Years passed, and a sandalwood-cutter stood At a rained but in a Kojonup wood, The rank weed covered the desolate floor, An ant-hill stood on the fallen door, The cupboard within the snake was loot, And the hearth was the home of the bandicod but the hearth was the home of the bandicod but neither at hut, nor snake, nor rat, Was the woodcutter staring so fixed, but at A human skeleton, chad in gray, The hands clasped over the breast as they Had fallen in peace when he ceased to pray.

of the Painesville Conservatory of Music, emposer and Teacher of Music, Yocal and In-rumental, Office in Conservatory Building, e. 155 St. Chir street, Painesville, Ohio. As the bushman looked on the form, he saw in the breast a paper; he stooped to draw What might tell the story, but at his touch From under the hands rolled a leather pouch, Am he raised it too. On the paper's face. He read "Ticket-of-Leave of Aaron Mace." He generalts pouch, and in dazed surprise As its strange contents he unblessed his eyes As its strange contents he hand on the skeleton's skull be used during the coming the new wagon is drawn by to and this addition will enable prising "company" to give better the hand on the skeleton's skull handsome ice wagon upon the remainder in the raised him to he wagon is drawn by to and this addition will enable prising "company" to give better hand on the skeleton's skull handsome ice wagon upon the remainder has a during the coming the coming the company.

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flowers, but who are not able to visit the grounds, can leave them at Moody's Hall, where there will be persons to take charge of them.

JACOB HALE the newly appointed night watch publishes in another column a card to which he desires that the attention of our readers be called. While we know nothing of public opinion upon this matter we know that what the letter sets torth is not only in good sense, but that it rightfully demands the perusal of our towns people, before they come to any conclusion as to the merits or demerits of the individual. It is certainly put forth in a very lowing committees were chosen: lair spirit.

WE are in receipt of a circular from Capt. E. Burridge, E. L. Hopkins, S. F. Whitney, College of Music at Tremont Temple, Bos- O. Sawyer, Alva Lapham, ton, which sets forth the objects and aims of that institution. That success must at- E. Munson, tend the efforts of the managers of this college, and the projectors of this plan of T. Valleau, musical education, can scarcely bedoubted Jas. Baker, when it is known that members of the Mendelsshon Quintette Club are to form the nucleus of teachers. The Fall term E. K. Clapp, Mrs. R. Radeliff, begins in September.

SEYMOUR G. Coburn a young man whose home was in Concord, was killed instantly by the cars at Willoughby station on Tues day morning. He was thrown suddenlybut not by any means a complete file. Send the by an unlooked for movement of the train W. H. Radcliff. -upon the track where one car passed F. M. Call, over him, killing him almost instantly. Geo. J. Bell,
The deceased, who is said by his acquaintances to have been of an unexceptional
J. Story,
Ira Green, you are in the city. We can undoubtedly make character, was the support of his aged parents, who on the same day and with little warning received his lifeless remains | Albert Warren, W. J. Rexford, for interment.

for interment.

WE were shown a few days since, the S. Hendrickson, S. Beardsley, stallion Black Rawk Chief, owned by Messrs, E. F. and G. W. Ingersoll. The Mrs. E. Burridge, THE Railways go to Chardon to-day to the country, and is a noble looking animal horse is one of the finest in this part of Mrs. O. Sawyer, play a match game with a club in that jet black in color, smooth of limb, symetri- Mrs. W. D. Mather Mrs. E. E. Hodg cal and proportionate in form, and of more than the usual size. He is spirited and fiery,but gentle and manageable; rapid in movement and of elegant carriage; combining the qualities-so seldom both found in one animal-of ability to trot or walk at

"SMOKY" HILL, a gentleman of Cauca-"THE gates a jar," and "the gates wide sian descent, possessed such an inveteropen," have become old. On South street ate antipathy to Luther Jacobs, an unlast Sunday night they were off the bleached American citizen, and was so demonstrative in its expression, that, from demonstrative in its expression, that, from Sarah Burridge fear of his life, the namesake of the great | Anna Young port, several communications and one or two correspondences are crowded over two correspondences are crowded over tiently to the harrassing details of the war | Viola Munson of races, and "Smoky" now smokes his Jennie Ingersoil THE May session of the Court of Com-mon Pleas begins on Monday, with M. C. grate, having been unable to find anybody Cora Haydn Canfield presiding Judge. The docket is who possessed \$150 worth of confidence in

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Their audiences were well pleased, as was evinced by the frequent hearty applause what date we have not learned,

Missionary Society.

man is now doing as well as could be expected, from the serious nature of the

THE weather has continued to be variable and uncertain to a most exapporating able and uncertain to a most exasperating degree. Pretty little notices about May flowers, and all that sort of thing, are of o earthly use, and reporters who are givfind their effusions in that line at a discount. What will be the result if this the house of the Congregational Society. continues can not be foretold, and every one is anxiously waiting to see whether June is going to come in with a determination to sustain her old-time reputation, or whether she, too, will yield to the untoand every variety of stationery can be ward influences at work, and only serve as a disagreeable reminder that there was the same qualities can be purchased else- a time when flowers and sunshine were

fishery, at Fairport, last week was 53,236 gates who had already arrived being re-troduced Rev. W. P. Moore of Cincinnati, pounds of scale-fish, and about 1,400 enforced by more on the arrival of each who addressed the Convention, choosing counds of sturgeon. Of these the larger train. Among those present on the first his text from the concluding portion part were white-fish, although several tons day were the following well-known minis- the XI chapter of Mathew: home demand. A more extensive busi- Irvin, W. Dowling, L. E. Pearre, etc. ness has been done this season than last, the company having the total eatch from more will yet be done, as the season will ber being augmented by large numbers of ing.

On the morning of Thursday the meeting was opened by devotional exercises of lay it until about the middle of June.

ers" is a thesaurus of quotations compiled After Farris an employee at the Union Fence Company's works met with an accident fracturing his arm a few days since. Farris was walking across a room when he fell through a trap door, striking upon the floor below with sufficient force to fracture his arm.

On Thursday night of last week the machine shop of Huriburt & Paige was enfecied by barglars who took therefrom tools and clothes of the employees to the value of about fifty dollars. The parties have not been detected and there is we learn no clue to their whereabouts.

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The following transfers in real estate have been filed at the office of Recorder Everett during the past week. Seymour H. Rexford, per executor, t John B. Carson, Mentor: 158-77 acres. John B. Carson to Hezekiah Cole, Men tor; same as above. D. Donaldson to Harriet E. Rice, villag lot No. 3, Painesville. Harriet E. Rice to George W. Downer;

Albert C. Warren, Mentor; 10 acres in lot H. P. Allen to Laura Nichols, Madison; %-acre village lot,

Ezra Nichols to Smith & Steiner, Madison; 34-acre village lot.

Elisha Reed, per guardian, to James M.

Wells; 10634 acres in lot No. 41, tract

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old apostolic zeal, and the general bring- Church of Painesville, for kindness shown loss of life and property. It is doubtless on Friday evening of last week. The first | was earnestly put forward.

graves to be decorated. Those having Hale were presented as candidates for the that in all of the districts better progress Thursday evening Thomas Munnell spoke Hale were presented as candidates for the office of special night watch, en the terms had been made than during the previous proposed, and the Mayor thereupon by and with the consent and advice of the County only a list of 39 members a year ago, had with the consent and advice of the Coun- only a list of 39 members a year ago, had The Convention has been one of the best cil appointed Jacob Hale to that office. J. M. Benjamin was then sworn in as Fire Warden and Jacob Hale as Special fine condition, and many reasons were concord than was expected. The results Night Watch. The tollowing claims were produced showing that the mission should have been in every way favorable and even ordered paid: Lewis Andre, painting be sustained. The work was to go on in flattering in their indications of success in Band Stand, \$28; H. Durfee, Night Watch, the city of Toledo, and arrangements for the past and foretellings of good yet to \$292; F. Rogers, to expend on streets, \$150. its continuation had been almost comple. come. Much religious enthusiasm had eral prominent members showed that the plished in keeping up and stimulating the At a meeting of the citizens of Mentor

to make arrangements for decorating the Soldiers Graves on the 30th inst., the folreport was a very touching one. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

S. F. Whitney, F. D. Sliter, E. M. Call, W. D. Mather, H. C. Durand. The Treasurer's report was read and reerred to the Aditing Committee. COMMITTEE ON MARTIAL MUSIC. W. H. Shumak called out some humorous remarks from ciety: Dr. J. P. Robison and W. P. Moor. COMMITTEE ON VOCAL MUSIC. R. Radeliff, MrsWH.Jol follows: Miss M. Pride,

Decoration Day in Mentor.

" H. F. Green

J. B. Ingrsoll

Lizzie Corning

Florence Angier

Lavilla Sawyer

Martha Story

" Adelia Phelps

- Sawyer

COMMITTEE ON BOQUETS.

" Lottie Burnett

President.-Isaac Errett, Cincinnati. Miss Emma Burridge Orator of the Day-Rev. J. W. Ingran Marshal of the Day—John McCleland, Color Bearer—J. C. Tyler, Flag Bearers—Soldiers, Capt. E. Bur Corresponding Secretary. - R. Moffett, dge commanding: H. Babeock, W. D. Mather, J. B. Barne

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Cleveland; C. B. Lockwood, Clevland; A.
J. Marvin, Cleveland; A. B. Green, Solon;
A. T. Hubbell, Bedford; Constant Lake,
Wooster; S. S. Willard, East Cleveland;
R. R. Sloan, East Cleveland; W. S. Streeter, East Cleveland; A. S. Hayden, Collamer; J. H. Jones, Alliance.
The committee which was amounted one Chas. Hayes, Chas. Canfield, Eugene Hayden, A. Case, W. J. Spalding, E. S. Ontis, G. W. Reynolds, B. Young. COMMITTEE ON FLOWERS. COMMITTEE ON WREATHS.

Cora Clark

Sarah Angie

Carrie Daniel

Mary Campbe

" Hellen Foster " Mary Hopkins " Anna Warren

Helen Loomis Ina Pardee Ida Wells Ida Hadden

Jennie Pride

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

Moss, G. H. Hillman.
Railroad Passes. - F. M. Green, H.
Woods, J. C. Cannon.

Dr. Silas E. Shepard, of Cleveland, led

The chairman of the Committee on Or-

Brief speeches were then made, at the

Burns, J. C. Irvin, J. J. Moss, J. H. Jones,

and J. W. Ingram, of Painesville, and

Thomas Munnell, of Mt. Sterling, Ken-

the devotional exercises. .

Nellie Whitney

he Baptists; to enable the Baptists to better understand the Disciples: these reports have been widely circulated. The correspondence between the two odies was ordered to be printed in the

inutes of the Convention. The Convention then adjourned and was alled to orker at 2 o'clock P. M., by the President after which Elder Southmayed of Steubenville, led in a touching prayer. listened to with marked attention by every one in the large audience. It was an able appeal to the Disciples to call them to increased effort. Below we give one or two selections from the speech: According to M. Guizot, two elements

Canfield presiding Judge. The docket is one of medium size.

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After the address the hymn "From Greenland's Icy Mountain" was sung by the congregation and short speeches were made by various gentlemen in harmony with the thoughts of the former speaker. The following were elected trustees of the O. C. M. Society: Isaac Errett, C. der of Business reported in the course of R. R. Sloan.

The Committee on the Mission at Colun livered by the President in the evening at | bus and Toledo reported. The resolutions were adopted. The Committee on Statistics reported

call of the presiding officer, by Dr. J. P. that the effort to collect statistics should Robison, A. S. Hayden, A. B. Green, A. be continued. Adopted. After the transaction of various other

matters of business the Convention adjourned until evening. In the evening session the devotional It was thought that the indications for exercises were led by E. L. Frazier of a successful and pleasant gathering were Alliance. Dr. Sheppard then read the THE net proceeds of Lampson & Co.'s very favorable, a large number of dele- XIX Psalm, after which the President in-

of herring were taken, and a considerable number of other varieties. The firm have been doing a fine business, shipping large quantities of fish to various places throughout the country, and amply supplying the out the country, and amply supplying the E. Shepard, W. J. Dennis, L. Cole, J. C. The remarks were very interesting an

were listened to with the most profound The Convention then adjourned until attention by the large audience present evening, at which time the members met After the conclusion of the religious servieight pounds. It is probable that much in the Congregational Church, their num- ces the Convention adjourned until morn-

the eastern end of the lake, which will de- annual address. It was estimated that a half hour in extent conducted by Hiram there must have been an audience of about | Wood of Mansfield. The first resolution eight hundred present. A half hour was brought was one by Mr. Moore of Ciucinspent in devotional exercises, after which nati, to pay the expenses of delegates to President Hinsdale, Secretary of the So- the Louisville convention. This was

ciety, delivered the opening prayer, which lost.

small band of honest earnest men and wo- fraternal delegates to the following State

now being canvassed for subscriptions and we would recommend it to the attention of our readers.

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Indiana V. V. West Virginia—J. B. Marshall, D. Southmark, F. M. Green,

Illiuois—William Downing, L. E. Pearre, of mighty labor, not the priesthood for there was no priestly caste. The apostles Michigan—M. Terry, L. Cooley, A. C. Bartlett. Pennsylvania-William Baxter, J. II.

The Committee on Obituaries reported the following resolutions:
Amid the joys of a returning annivor same as above.

A. T. Martin to Richard Gilmore, Willoughby: lots 61 and 62 St. John's survey.

Seymour H. Rexford, per executor, to tion of a weak old man, scarcely able to take care of himself. Then came with the Reformation another change. The common people learned the Gospel, and from living to the stand burden of the day, and did valiant work for the Master. Without enlarging upon the merits of any which human speech would be too poor to express—we submit the following resolutions:

ted. The report upon the deaths of sev. been exhibited, and a great deal accom-Society had lost much. Elder Clapp, of good work. The delegates all leave high-Mentor, was one of those mentioned. The ly pleased with the branch of the Christian Church in this place, and the people who After being read it was referred to four bave been so accommodating in receiving ommittees who were to consider the part visitors and contributing to their comfort eferred to each and report to the Con- and enjoyment while with us, have the sincere thanks of all.

As an interesting item we clip from the Cleveland Herald the following contribu-The committee on place of next meeting | ted to its column by a Painesville corresreported in favor of ____. This report pendent in regard to the history of the Se

The plan of missionary operations in the State divides it into twenty-five dis-tricts similar in its organization to that which prevails in the State organization. Each has its president, vice-president, cor-

OUR OWN CORRESPONDENTS.

KIRTLAND, May 23, 1872.

first-rate with their spring work, and most he crops are already planted. The song "Sweet by and by" was sung and the Convention was then addressed by B. A. Hinsdale of Hiram College, on the "Two Elements of Missionary Success." The address was a very fine one, and was listened to with marked attention by every By this route you can save over a mile and by keeping down the river there will

> way. The Mount Vesuvius Eruption.

Graphic Account by an Eue-Witness-Thrilling Scenes and Incidents. NAPLES, April 27, 1872.

pressions and emotions made and suggested by the situation. Directly above our heads were three immense openings, constantly roaring louder than, and somewhat similar to, Niagara Falls; and every

less destroyed. In the city there was inless destroyed. In the city there was in-tense excitement. Servants crossing them-selves, and poor creatures calling on the Madonna and St. Januarius to save them, Municipal authority seemed paralyzed at first, but the King, Attorney-General, Mayor, &c., were soon convoked, and measures taken to provide for the public safety and for the relief of the destitute

was made son est. Mr George Steels takes the entire stock of the concern into his hands and assumes all of the conpany's liabilities. The organization will, however, be so far kept in being as to retain the form of a Stock Company and the business will be carried on as heretogen will be usiness will be carried on as heretogen. Next Thursday will be Decaration Day, and all parties wishing to pay the usual tribute to the memory of the fallen can take their flowers to the Cemetery in the morning. A committee will designate the graves to be decorated. These having flowers but who are not able to the first of the districts better progress. The first was earnestly put forward. After the business of the convention and eloquent was delicated to the convention and plant the form of a Stock Company and the business will be carried on as heretogen. After the concluding devotional exercises the convention and at the previous meeting now contained and thirty-seven dollars. It was reported on Saturday morning laws and all parties wishing to pay the usual tribute to the memory of the fallen can take their flowers to the Cemeterry in the morning. A committee will designate the graves to be decorated. Those having flowers but who are not able the first of this month, 42 or of the convention and plant tribute to the memory of the fallen can take their flowers to the Cemeterry in the morning. A committee will designate the graves to be decorated. Those having flowers and the proposed the business of the convention of After the business of the convention of After the business of the convention of After the business of the convention of the first of this month, 42 or of the sight two darks and neighbor and the tirst of this month, 42 or of the sight two darks and neighbor and the previous meeting now contained and the previous meeting now contained and the tirst of the smeating mand the first of the business of the convention of the flower series in the vicionity where we took affer the concluding devicional exercises the concellud storm. Some rain fell during the night, and to-day (Monday, April 29) the streets are muddy with black paste, and the light

> as if it were evening twilight. Yours, S. H. LOOKING BEYOND. BY IDA A. WALKER.

midday as dim, by reason of the smoke,

If you would look beyond the portal. And see the forms of those immortal That are on the other shore. That have left us here in sadness, Wrung our hearts to almost madness, Would we not with love and gladness Welcome to our hearts once more Welcome to our hearts once more.
Those dear ones, who now watch o'er us,
As they did in the day's of yore?
If we could look beyond the river, As they did in the day's of yore;
If we could look beyond the river,
Where the great, and glorious giver
Reigns supreme with those we love,
We would then no trouble borrow
And at parting feel no sorrow,
Knowing that on the morrow
We would meet them up above,
In that land of bright and beauty,
In that land of bright and beauty,
In that land where all is love,
It would rob us of an error;
Then grim death would have no terror
To the mortals here on earth,
Could they who on earth still linger
See the Father's loving finger
Pointing to new life and burth
When we leave this world of trouble;
For life here is but a bubble
That will break and melt away,
Nothing but the soul remaining.
But enough that all proclaiming
To believe in something better,
Something sweeter, something greater,
When we leave our house of clay,
Than to think that soul and body
Both will crumble and decay.
When we reach that blessed heven,
We would do as did the rayen.
That came tapping at the door
Of the Poe that's now immortal,
Who has gained the other shore,
Tell them of that beyon to house

> OUR PARK. BY W-

Fair Luna sailed screne above the trees That trembled slightly in the evening in Above the emerald turf, where Painesvill Are wont to congregate on Friday nights; Woosd by the music of our village band, Amid the gath ring throng I took my stan-Noting the magic of the "Timeists" wand.

Out on the quiet air the music burst,
I listened quite delighted at the first,
I'll tired at length, I looked about to see
If there was naught to lean on but a tree,
And glaneing round I saw no bench, or chair,
No nothing, but the band-stand's mounting stair,
Lacely accomodations for the "fair."

Oh for a sent! I breathed the wish aloud, And heard it echoed by the circling crowd, But like to "Patience on a monument," They smiled, and smiled, tho' strength was nearly spent, Then blest the trunks, kind nature's gen'rous mark,
That leat the weary ones their rough rade bark,
The only rest afforded by "Our Park."

Oh Painesville! lauded as so fair a spot,

wessels arriving at the Flats, the lighter
Table Rock has been stationed at that
place. She is capable of lightering vessels of the largest class. This move will

Oh Painesville! landed as so fair a spot,
Praised by thy citizens, pray tell, for what?
Till thou at least can'st spare some transient
plank,
No longer spread thy plumes, nor boast thy rank,
Nor marvel if thy daughters stay at home,
Nor heed the clarion flute, or rolling drum,
If such a greeting's given them when they come.

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VILLE:-On Friday evening, the 17th inst., Bosworth, a special night watchman for maintment was nuanimenals acutions its height with houses, and on the inter-vening comparative planes, picturesque villages. the care and custody of the entire busi-ness property of Painesville during the night time, and it is therefore one of great

we daily watch the clouds of smoke feating from two openings, which increased in volume gradually during March. They then had literally a silver liming; and yet we wondered why people would cling to such a dangerous spot. But for the last three years, with only an occasional outlines are not large, and the left side like a feather. It must have been in a direct line from here at least seven miles. These openings subsided in a few days, when suddenly. Tuesday, the 23d, three new openings started, and with a roar like distant thunder the law descended half way down the mountain in two streams. During the day the streets of Naples were filled with excited crowds watching the volume of smoker and predicting the certainty of its reaching the sea.

Guides to the scene, many of whom have made fortunes in the past tew years, demanded five times the usual prices. At 19:30 r. M. I started with my companion in a one-horse voiture, and in an hour reached Resina. Here we hired two horses, with guides, to go on foot, and in an hour reached Resina. Here we hired two horses, with guides, to go on foot, and in an hour reached Resina. Here we hired two horses will fing the sea.

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Heavy frosts visited this region on Mor

-Connegut Citizen. A Hall safe, weighing 6,500 nounds, wa

placed in the rooms of the Ashtabula Loan Association, a few days since. The gas well has been sunk to a depth of over 700 well has been sunk to a depth of over 700 feet ... An itinerant practitioner, stopping temporarily at the Ashtabula House. "lured hy his magic wiles" a tape-worm of twenty-five feet in length from the intestines of Elwyn Dewey. There are profuse indications of a large fruit yield.

... An entertainment by the scholars of the schools, under the direction of Professor Hamlin, of Painesville, is in contemplation. Iron for the A., Y. & P. R. R. continues to arrive, and a gang of track-layers are expected soon. The work of ballasting the Jamestown branch is advancing rapidly, and the portion completed extends well into Plymouth.—Ashtabula Telegraph.

road was so winding that we finally struck into the other and slid down. Horse-back exercise has always been an exhiberating a musement to me, but that ride sufficed. I added the promise of cigars to the guides, and trusting to the wisdom of my horse and his anxiety for oats to go safely and fast, I pondered on the relative merits of fire Ahd water as earth purifiers, and whether mankind suffered less in dying from the one, in Noah's time, than it would from the other now should this hava-burning business go on spreading.

Upon reaching Besina, according to the habit of the country, the driver demands twenty francs for the trip, but concludes to take seven, and the horse proprietor asked thirty, but accepted five for each of us, and three and a half for guides. We reached a hotel at Naples about 4:30 A. M. tired, but too excited to sleep,

The next day the opening which started when we were there increased, and a terrifia forment of fire poured down the side of the mountain. The pretty flourishing villages of Besina, Perficit. San Sshastiano and St, Gurzio, were all a fire and more or less destroyed. In the city there was intense excitement, Servants crossing them.

Ashtabula County Court of Common

true, that as many as seventy or eighty have been engulphed—some few strangers sight-seers in the vicinity where we took 1871, and but two years old, 1,600 pounds striking with sufficient force to produ concussion of the brain. She lay unconscious all night, but is now recovering.— Geanga Republican.

We have gleaned two or three items of information regarding movements of vessels well-known in this locality, as fol

The schooner Wm. Jones cleared Chicago last week with 23,900 bushels of corn for Buffalo.

The schooner F. B. Gardner cleared at Chicago on the 18th for Port Colborne, with

corn.

A Chicago dispatch says that the scow Dan Hayes, from Fairport, with brick, has arrived safely.

The Cleveland Herald has the following on the Detroit towing rates: Much dissatisfaction exists in the minds of those who are owners of vessels, beca tempted combination of tugs to increase the rates of towing 15 per cent, over last season's rates. They contend that freights are no better than last season, and that owing to the low stage of water at all points, vessels can not in many instances carry full loads, which will seriously di-minish their gross earnings. This is earncarry full loads, which will seriously di-minish their gross earnings. This is espe-cially the case with vessels that are char-tered at last season rates for iron ore from Marquette. Steam barges will leave Cleveland during the coming season al-most daily for points on Lakes Huron and Superior, which could be induced to tow additional vessels. Vessel owners have expressed their determination to patron-ize the barges in preference to the tugs if ize the barges is preference; to the tugs if the advance in towing is insisted upon. The Detroit Post says: The fires in the woods in the north and westward have again rendered navigation on Lake Huron and elsewhere extremely dangerous. The other morning at an early hour a steamer was seen making diligent search for the entrance to St. Clair River, but so dense was the smoke that for a time the effort was abandoned and she anchored until a clearing up took place. Every possible precaution on the part of steamboat and vessels captains will have to be carried

out in order to avoid danger. The St. Louis Democrat says that there will be, in a few weeks quite a sensation among raft and steamboatmen, in the shape of an iron raft tow boat with Mr. Dowler's patent wheel. The wonderful power of this wheel is attracting the at-tention of boat builders in all directions. Dowler claims that with it he can save 3 boat, make better speed, and operate the boat in a more satisfactory manner. For the accommodation of overlader

meet the hearty response from navigators, and prevent grievous detentions.

The following from the Cleveland Herald will give an idea of what the condition at Buffalo harbor was last week: "Wednesday evening four Detroit turs were render-ing valuable service to the blockaded squadron at Buffalo. The rate for towing out ranged at from \$300 to \$500. The schooner City of Painesville and one other craft were towed out by a Detroit tug for \$300 each, and upward of 20 hours were oc-

cupied in working through.

MR. SCHWININGER has just purchased and brought to his ware rooms on the cor-ED. JOURNAL AND CITIZENS OF PAINES. ner of Main and State streets a bill of furniture embracing many of the latest de-I was appointed by His Honor, Perry signs. Among them is a black walnut cane seated chair which will be made a

THREE thousand vards linen remnant

constantly on hand all varieties of Fire mens, Police and Military Caps, with all

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paisley, cashmere, lace, black mareno, otoman or Bengal stripe shawls at greatly educed prices, at P. Pratt & Co.'s.

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Ir you want a neat nice but go to A very's and see the latest and prettiest thing out.

Cleveland, Ohio, keeps a large stock of Ladies Furs, and pays particular attention to altering and repairing old silks. For ladies', misses' and childrens' Straw

Felt and Velvet Hats, go to Paddock's, No. 221 Superior street, Cleveland, Ohio. How is This FOR High?-Win. Haydn, Wheat Flour at the Northern Ohio Fair, held at Cleveland, Ohio, 1871. Premium, a Silver Medal. This is indeed a triumph for the Globe Mills. Some 30 or 40 of the best mills in the west competed for this medal, but there was no use, the old Globe the early part of the season, and has been urning out flour that wins friends of those who use it once. Mr. Haydn employs the best millers to be found, and has introduced all the latest improvements,

diture he has made on the Globe. "Cast thy bread upon the waters" if you want a silver medal. M. L. Root sells the Globe Mills Flour

in the United States. We are glad to see

him reap a reward for the liberal expen-

WE clin the following from Danforth's Light for the World, a monthly magazine published in Cleveland, Ohio. "We commend the following advertisement cut from the Telegraph, inserted by our agency at Painesville, Ohio. It hits all localities, and is fully endorsed by me.

be Danforth's Non-Explosive Fluid. The genuine article is sold in this place only, 3 Main street. It being a patented article I have the exclusive right for this place; and any person palming off a spurious article for a genuine, would be guilty of selling spurious mediene to a sick man."

This remark, which was made by Christopher Columbus to George Washington immediately after the first battle of "Bull Run," was a wise one, but had old Chris. been a resident of Painesville he would have said go to P. Pratt & Co's for dry goods and carpets.

Somewhere on Main street or the Park ed upon the back. Any person who has found it or who can give any information that will lead to its recovery will be liber ally rewarded by calling at, or writing to, this office. Being a keepsake and memento a reward would be paid for its recovery much greater than its mere intrin

tinest lot of gentlemen's, ladies' and child-

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ines in length will be inserted for 25 cents each.

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never seen it described. Mrs. H.-We can furnish some back number dates of the ones you desire and we can then tell whether we can give you the copies which

some satisfactory arrangement. Your letter came safely to hand. LOCAL ITEMS.

THE pound is now open for the cordial reception of erring horses, cows, hogs, etc.

TICKETS for reserved seats at the Vesce-C. Gray's book store.

Can a ray long drawn out be called a sunbeam of joy in a house, and if so how an unusually fast rate. much? Whom do we mean?

AN article upon, the Fisheries, at Fair-

heavy irons almost double. WE are informed that Prof. Sutter in-

incing several boys who were disturbing had authority and must be obeyed. repainted in a very tasteful manner and otherwise improved in appearance and

of the P. & Y. R. R. engineer corps, for copies of late Philadelphia papers, includ- was at first thought amputation would be ing the Press, Inquirer, Public Record, and GOLDSMITH has made another change in regard to his "Invertible Trough," and

now proposes to sell farm rights for the Nor even one blushing young man has got far enough along in his attentions to Mary Ann to come bravely forward and

procure a license from Judge Tuttle during the past week. lary's Church last Saturday evening, the object being we believe to furnish funds for certain improvements being made by the Altar Committee. ENVELOPES, letter paper, note paper,

procured at the JOURNAL office, ready printed, with headings, at as low a price as where without printing. THE prominade concert given by the and last Friday evening called out a arge number of mu-ic lovers, who reeived a treat of more than common merit,

n the new selections from "Martha" and the beautiful little Irish medley. revents us from giving an extended noice of the concert given last evening by the Vescelius Sisters. Those who did not attend should go by all means this Saturlay-evening if they wish to secure a rich

nesday evening was in every way a sucess. We learn that Messrs. Hamlin. Smith and Pratt of this place who assisted upon the occasion, as did also Miss Anderson, acquitted themselves in a very

no clue to their whereabouts. ning about ten o'clock, and which caused o many to come out only to be well wet by the rain, was caused by the burning ou of a chimney somewhere in the block of buildings between St. Clair street and the Park, on the south side of Main street.

NEXT Thursday is the anniversary the annual decoration of soldiers' graves. If there is any patriotism or spirit lef among our citizens the occasion will be one on which it should be displayed. Thus far but little has been done in preparation. but it is not yet too late to see that the day is appropriately observed. MERCHANTS, professional men, manu

facturers, and all indeed who may desire

any kind of job work, will often save con-

siderable in price, and always gain in No. 4, tract 2. quality of work done, by calling at the JOURNAL Job Rooms, No. 114 Main street. estimates on all kinds of work, from a

there was no priestly caste. The apostles were taught by Jesus to teach to others what He Himself had taught them; to Jon make other disciples; to baptise. Hence comes the authority of his ministers to-day. The disciples expected the second coming of their Lord in their day, but line.

Johnes, J. J. Moss.

New York - F. H. Moore, J. W. Ingram, R. G. White.

Kentucky - A. J. Hobbs, R. M. Bishop, W. T. Moore. faded. They came out of persecution into

The council met at their room as usual ing into use of all the churches functions; in the entertainment and accommodation

of delegates were passed.

grown until over one hundred names were held by the Society and has been attended eurolled upon its books. It is in a very by even better spirit of unanimity and

"This Society was organized in Wooste The Committee on Nominations, through Dr. S. E. Sheppard, Chairman, reported as and J. J. Moss of these men present being present then. Its beginnings were feeble and small, and very little was promised at that time. For years the society had a at that time. For years the society had a hard struggle to win its way into notice, and over the obstacles which were in its track. At one time it was seriously proposed by some to abandon the effort. But with all its discouragements it has kept on the course, and to-day reaches its majority, asserting with a commendable degree of pride its strength and influence.

The plan of missionary operations in

The committee which was appointed one year ago to visit the State Baptist Convention, in Youngstown, made a report to the Convention of the result of that visit. W. P. Moore, chairman of the committee, spoke briefly upon the report. The result of the interchange has been:

To enable Disciples to better understand

Kirtland.

For the past few days we have been highly favored with refreshing showers, the crops look green, and every thing is growing finely. Farmers are getting along

Randall's; across Randall's land to H Tyron's; passing through Tyron's to John Hastings'; on Hastings to the river road, near Sorter street, in Willoughby village. By this route you be no hills, only crossing the river twice and you can go nearly nine months in a year without a bridge. I understand that most of the farmers will give the right of

This is now the eighth week we have this village; and on the same evening at specialty. It is something entirely new tarried in this most beautifully located a full meeting of the Common Council, my and is a very neat article. Call and see women so handsome, a purgatory for women, and a hell for horses." These last, the majority fine specimens, being driven so recklessly over the lava pavements that they last on average only four years that they last on average only four years and that the action of the Mayor and that they last on average only four years found grouped here within a day's tour. The chief and most awe-inspiring of them all is, of course, the isolated Vesuvius. Our hotel balcony, the Crocelli (well kept by Freres Mattinelli), commands a full view of it, with its sides dotted one-third its height with houses, and on the inter-

what similar to, Niagara Falls; and every minute or so there would be reports like artillery and then immense boulders, red hot, would be seen disappearing in the black cloud of smoke above and at our feet below, rolling pumpkins and cobs of blazing-red stones. On the foot-path near by lay one still brilliantly red, the size of a two-horse carriage, but the guides said it had accumulated like a snow ball, and being so hard was a sign that the opening would soon close.

While we were still gazing entranced, about 1 A. M., a new jissure opeped behind and yet still above us, from which the torrent like molten iron, liquid and fire, commenced running in a stream of fitteen or twenty feet wide. My warmest anxiety to view an eruption was at once appeased,

Telegraph. The School Board have secured the